

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1883.

YET ANOTHER VERY HOT DAY SHPANTS DYING AND ADULTS SWOON ING UNDER A TROPIC SUN.

Picture of Night Life in Crowded Tene-ments - The Health Board's Alarming Records of Deaths among Children-The Unusual Number of Victims by Sunstroke.

The thermometer in this city yesterday registered: 3 A. M., 74°; 6, 73°; 9, 70°; 12, 87°; 3:30 P. M., 94°; 6, 89°; 9, 81°; 12, 78°.

Capt. Tynan was in his room at the Oak street police station yesterday afternoon trying to keep cool. "It's hot here," he said, "but there are alleys and tenements within a stone's throw of this station house where it's a

Where is the hottest, worst ventilated, and most wretched tenement in your precinct?"
"If there's a chance of your going there I don't think I'll tell you," was the reply. "You might get in, but you might not get out. It's a labyrinth of dark halls, narrow stairways, and little rooms. But if you'll come here at half-past 8 to-night I'll send an officer with you."

where in the city was relief from the heat to be found, except in the offices on the top floors of the high buildings, where the occu-pants got the full benefit of whatever breeze there was. People in the streets looked despairingly hot. Intimate friends had only a short greeting for one another. It was too hot totalk. The sun struck the pavements and flagging, which reflected the heat and glare into the daces of those who tried to shelter themselves under umbrellas. It was poor com-fort for sweltering New Yorkers, who had had four days of it, to learn that people were swel-tering in other cities—that at 7 A. M. the thermometer had been 83° in Key West and Jacksonville, 84° in Savannah, and 85° in Charleston, about as high as it was here at noon. They only realized the fact that it was 91° here, with no prospect of relief. Every one who could go out of town went. Many who romained, whether they were wealthy business men or wenders of cooling drinks, appeared in the streets in their shirt sleeves, regardless of appearances. People did not stop to investigate the mystery of the pink, green, and varies and the street covers but green and varies and the street covers but green and varies. gated drinks at street corners, but guiped them down as if they were nectar. Little children in the side streets crowded together under wagons and grocery sheds to keep out of the 's pitliess rays. One hundred and eighteen had been killed by the heat during the past two houses along the elevated railroads. Gaslight

houses along the elevated railroads. Gaslight and lamplight would only have added to the heat. So people kept their rooms dark and sat at the windows in the airiest costumes compatible with civilization.

At the Oak streat station at 8% o'clock Policeman Canavan was ready. He and the reporter turned a corner or two and walked up the street till they came to a narrow alley.

There are as many people in that little alley." said Officer Canavan, as there are in two or three blocks up town."

"There are as many people in that little alley," said Officer Canavan, "as there are in two or three blocks up town."

The narrow court was the only place from which air could enter the tenements. What came in was laden with the effluvia from the refuse and dirty pools on the street. The atmosphere was so stifling, so duil, and so heavy that it seemed as though one might stretch out a hand and feel it. It was difficult to pick a way through the alley. Men. women, and children were there crowded together, some seated on the low steps of the tenements, and others stretched out on the cobble stones. It was difficult to avoid stepping on them. A dimiting the was burning in one of the rooms.

Looking in from the alley one would see the amount of space allotted to each family—two small square rooms, one of them a kitchen, with a range, cooking utensils, two bods, a couple of chairs, a colored print of the Madonna, and a crucifix. A man was asleep on one of the beds. A little girl, with her face beandaxed up, was sitting on a chair weeping piteously, and called to the girl, "Stop yer tween her sobs. On the floor near the chair lay something-covered with a sheet so scant that a little white hand was seen to pretrude from its folds. The man roused himself for a moment and called to the girl, "Stop yer whimpering. Has yer mother got back from Brannigan's?" Getting no answer but a sob, he fell back on to the bed again.

There was a sudden commotion among the people in the allier. They crowded around a woman who was carrying a tin pail and followed hor. The noise roused the man again. A moment later the woman entered, followed by as many people as could get into the room. The little girl was sobbing louder than before. The woman pulled the sheet off. On the floor man Canavan. "I great he each off. On the floor man Canavan." I great he are was a little followed by a little fallow.

The woman pulled the sheet off. On the floor lay the dead body of a little boy.

"They're going to have a wake," said Policeman Canavan. I guess the poor little fellow died of the heat. I was going to take you up to the roof to see the people there. But it's no use now, they'll all be coming to the wake." There was another alley near by like the first one. The steps and navement there were just as crowded. The tenements seemed about as small as in the first alley, and the air as heavy. It was even more stifling in the house the reporter entered with his companion. As they were going up the dark, narrow stairs. Policeman Canavan said: "If we're after a thief, and he gets into one of these alleys, we might as well give him up. There's no beginning and no end to the halls, and unless you know the ground as a pilot knows his chart, there's no finding your way."

Emerging from the top story on to the roof, it was found to be as crowded as the alley below. But the air was much purer. People were lying around on cots or on the ties, and one mother was rocking her baby to sleep in a cradic. Other tonements of the same character were visited. In one Italian tenement the small rooms were fitted up with bunks like the stoerage of a steamship. There seemed to be more people in the rooms than bunks. Their rappickers' implements and pickings, their boxes of bananas, their hand organs, and their household goods were also in the rooms. The air in them as it met the visitors was almost as hot as if it came from a furnace.

At about 10 o'clock rain began to temper the atmosphere, and it was said at the Signal Office that it would probably continue to rain during the hight be looked for.

The heat has aiready had an effect on the death rate associalits among shidden.

the night, so that by morning some relief might be looked for.

The heat has aiready had an effect on the death rate, especially smong children, as the figures for the last three days show. On July 4, 150 deaths were reported, of which 94 were those of children under 5 years of age, and 56 were due to diarrhead diseases. While the deaths on Thursday reached a total of but 139, the number of children under 5 years of age who died was 104, and 69 deaths were caused by summer complaints. The number of deaths reported yesterday was 205, of which 137 were those of children under 5 years of age, and 94 were from liarrheas. The average number of daily deaths is about half of the smallest of the foregoing figures—those of Thursday.

In addition to the deaths among children Coroner Kennedy investigated the following sudden deaths, from natural causes, accelerated by the heat:

Mary Carlisis, aged 24 at 600 Greenwich street.

Mary Carliele, aged 24, at 690 Greenwich street. Daniel Noonan, aged 30, at 82 Christopher street. These cases of sunstroke were reported:

the big bridge. His was the first case of sunstroke on that structure.

At noon yesterday Peter Jung, aged 46 years, while walking through Stuyvesant Park, was sunstruck, and died before the arrival of an ambulance. Thomas Smith of 121 Mulberry street was sunstruck yesterday in front of 256 Bowery.

Margaret Smith of 258 West Fourth street was prostrated in West Twelfth street.

Pritt Picher of 346 West Thirty minth street was overcome by the heat at 127 West alrest.

Peter Linn of 786 Bowery as a sunstruck at Third avends and beventy-second atreet.

Adam Lawrence, who lives in Fifty first street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues was felled by the sun while at work at 16th atreet and New avenue.

Thomas McCullough of Dobb's Perry was prostrated at Lexington avenues and Porty-second atreet.

Tank clark of 47 Lewis street fell at Second avenue and Englished street from the second of the heat and in lared in head alignity. Frank Clark of 47 Lewis street fell at Second avenne and Kightight etreet from the effects of the heat and in-lured his head slightig.

Thomas Weish of 520 West Twenty-ninth street was prostrated at 406 West Sixtsenth street.

Austin Wary, residence unknowa, was prostrated at Maclson avenue and 127th street.

At unknown man, apparently a laborer, was overcome at 1224 street and Madison avenue.

Edward McPhalin, a tramp, was sunstruck in front of 238 East Thirty-fifth street.

Francis follow of Fifty-ninth street and East River was sunstruck while at work at 127 West Twenty-seventh street. rest.

Charles Helmeisher of 35 Ridridge street was sun-fuck while at work at Pier 60. East River.

Rafael Colleso, an Italian, who was overcome by the at on Wednesday, died in the Ninety-ninth Street Hos-lat cathering. n Reilly, aged 70, no home, sent to Bellevue Hosmas Ford, aged 37, sailor on steamship Niagara. Is Lynch, aged 31, no home, found at Beaver and ew streets.
James Welsh, aged 20, of 315 Broome street, died sud-thly from sunstroke at 9 Crosby street.
Henry Smith, aged 29, of 170th street and Central

us, mas Doan, aged 30, no home, found in Pitt street, wild Mayer, a designer, of Philadelphia, who was visit to this city, was overcome by the iest, and being treated at the Chambers Street Hospital left one. These cases were reported from Brooklyn: Peter Lamb. Seventeenth street and Sixth avenue. Christian Lepley: aged 30, of 258 Fifteenth street. Tobias Olsen, aged 30, of 35 State street.

FOUR MILES FROM HOBOKEN.

Jennie Bussworth Shenhan's Opinion About the Date and Place of the Burl. Mr. Amasa Manton Chase's story of the duel between John Armoy Knox of Bolfast, editor of the Texas Siftings, and Dennis Bunsworth Sheahan, the sculptor, of Cork, con-tinued to excite incredulity resterday. Mr. nox and his advertising agent went to Philadelphia. Mr. Sheahan is known to be stopping omewhere in Connecticut, having gone there, in his wife's opinion, to escape arrest for having had anything to do with the written challenge

and note of acceptance.

The opinions of the principals and seconds as to the settlement of the tremendous misunderstanding were marked by a unique and picturesque absence of sameness. Mr. Chase left the city asserting that the duel had been for the city asserting that the duel had been for the control of the co derstanding were marked by a unique and picturesque absence of sameness. Mr. Chase

DUELLIST BEIRNE NOT INVITED.

Whether Gentlemen Fight Ducis.

BALTIMORE, July 6 .- An incident of the visit to this city of Editor Beirne of the Rich-Elam of the Whig, has occasioned war in the Baltimore Club, most of whose members are society young men. When Mr. Beirne and his party arrived, after having put a bullet into Mr. Elam's hip, they were lionized by Virginia friends here, and their names were entered on the invitation book of the Baltimore Club. Before the Secretary had sent out cards to them. of the Board of Governors wrote to the Secre-tary directing him to withhold the invitations. The Beirne party arrived on Saturday evening and left on Sunday night, so that the invitations were a barren honor, and it was suggested to the proposer of the names that the entry "Out of town" be made on the book as a neat way of avoiding any difficulty. He refused to make use of such a subterfuse, and the fact that the Governing Board would not permit the invitations to be sent went on the record. Beirne's friends have been fuming and storming about the matter ever since. They recall the lavish hospitality the Baltimore clubmen have received from the Westmoreland Club of Bichmond, to which Beirne belongs, and say that this affair will close the Westmoreland's doors against the Baltimore clubmen. The Beirne party arrived on Saturday evening

The Severe Punishment of a Fourteenth Rogiment Man.

PEEKSKILL, July 6 .- Many of the Thirteenth's men are without experience as sen-tries, and attempts to run the lines after taps have been common. The sentries were doubled last night, and Col. Austen and several of his officers sat up all night. A number of men

Among them was C. A. Bockman, a private belonging to the Fourteenth Regiment, and employed as a scorer on the rifle range. He belonging to the Fourteenth Regiment, and employed as a scorer on the rifle range. He had been over in Peekskill and came back intoxicated, He knocked down the sentry who stopped him, and finally broke out of the guard tent and knocked down his two guards. Then he ran to his own tent and undressed. Col. Austen ordered him dragged out, and as he showed fight he was tied to a cot in the guard tent. In the morning he was fed on hread and water. At noon, by order of Gen. Robbins, General Inspector of Rifle Practice, he was drummed out of camp.

The culprit, who is a very decent sort of a fellow when sober, begged piteously to be spared the disgrace. He asked that he might be alle wed to take off the uniform of the Fourteenth Regiment, that he might not disgrace it. A procession was formed, consisting of two drummers and two bugiers, and ten privates to guard the prisoner. The procession moved slowly through the streets to the Rogue's March' beaten upon the drums. The prisoner appeared heartbroken. At the camp line he was allowed to go.

This is the first time anybody has been drummed out of the State camp.

To-morrow the Thirteenth will be relieved by the Poughkeepsie Separate Company, and on Sunday the Sixty-fifth Regiment of Buffalo, the Fortieth and Forty-first Reparate Company and consunday the Sixty-fifth Regiment of Buffalo, the Fortieth and Forty-first Reparate Company of Oswego will arrive in camp.

Shot Bend by an Insulted Woman. OTREGO LAKE. Mich., July 6.—Alex. Perry, nearly 50 years old, who was working in the woods for A. C. McDonaid of Sheboygan, called at the house of

Amos Bidwell, a farmer, yesterday and found Mrs. Bid well there alone. He asked her an insulting question and then went away, saying he would return in th and then went away, any log devening. About 5 o'clock he again appeared. Mrs. Bidwell took up her husband's rific and warned Perry not to approach the house. He kept advancing, and when he was a few rods away the woman dred and missed the man. Perry than lowered his head and rushed for thouse. Mrs. Bidwell fired again, shooting him through the heart. The body was taken to Gaylord, where an inquest was held. The verdict was justifiable hundride. Perry was a single man. Mrs. Bidwell is 22 years old.

Rumored Victory of Caceres in Peru.

Via the Central and South American Cubies. that a rumor has recently been circulating among Arequipan journals that Gen. Caceres had gained a great quipan journals that Gen. Caceres had gained a great victory at Casapalua, the enemy losing 700 killed and wounded, besides many being taken prisoners, among whom were three chiefs, and also losing four gues and 2,000 ridge. It is amounced from Tacins that the inited commission to report on the international question, assisted by the new Ministry, has already held server sensions, but it is thought here that in expectation of Chill's proposing a more acceptable basis of peace they will resolve upon nothing.

An Opera House Burned.

St. Paul, July 6 .- A fire occurred in the green room of Woods's Opera House here at midnight last night, and the building was entirely destroyed. Col. J. H. Woods was the lessee and manager, and H. Ehrnhard the owner of the building. Against performance had just ended, and the people were all out of the house when the fire broke out. The loss is \$15,000.

The Sunday Tribune The Sunday Tribune
will begin in its issue of July 8 the publication of an entertaining society story by Edgar Fawcett, entitled "An Amptitious Woman." This is a story of New York life and social aspirations, and is likely to prove of even greater interest than Mr. Fawcett's former novel, "A centienna of Lessare," which was especially popular in social circles throughout the city. The "ambitious woman is a beautiful and gifted girl who steps into prosperity out of a childhood of poverty and squalor pad who resolves to make her way into the most exclusive New York society. The ingenuity with which hes struggles and the various obstacles she mests combine to make some fascinating chapters. The hardine is cleaver and attractive, and wins the reader's affection. The story is dramatic and full of pictures of society and characteristics of New York life. It begins in a suburb of Brooklys.—468.

LAWYER ROSCOE CONKLING. THE EX-STATESMAN AS HE APPEARED

IN COURT YESTERDAY.

Picturesque Expressions, and his Manner-tems when Speaking—How be Uses Cigara. Prof. Theodore W. Dwight, as referee, heard further testimony yesterday in the suit of Peter Marié and others against Commodore Garrison to recover Missouri Pacific Railroad bonds of the face value of four million dollars. Mr. N. A. Cowdrey, one of the plaintiffs, was the witness, and ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling was the questioner during the morning session.

When it is generally known that Mr. Conkling sons not interested in the suit usually attend the court. Those who have never seen him before do not ask to have him pointed out to them. His striking features have been for many years a conspicuous mark for caricaturists, and there is so much in them that is ist's crayon that a stranger who had seen only the most extravagant of these buriesques in portraiture would easily recognize him. Still, while he has been growing older and handsomer. Mr. Conkling has almost lost some of the features which were the most distinctive, which the makers of caricatures most delighted in, and which they are reluctant to omit from their later efforts.

As youth and beauty sometimes abide in the lithographs of actresses long after the originals have ripened and entered upon that half of their life which they devote to farewell appearances, so do the curied lock upon his forehead and the showy Venetian beard still remain in the caricatures of the ex-Senator. But the lock has so far disappeared that it is no longer a noticeable feature, and his beard, though extremely becoming, has whitened and thinned. His hair is thin and fluffy on top, heavy and wavy at the back, and whiter all over than the powdered wigs worn on the English bench. Mr. Conkling's high forehead is very pale. The lower part of his face is a little browned by the sun. His voice is mellowed somewhat, but its quality in other respects is the same as when he first entered the Senate, and his manner when speaking has not changed. He seems to have grown less fastidious than he used to be in the matter of dress, the difference appearing most noticeably in the set of his trousers, which is not always faultless.

Yesterday Mr. Conkling wore a coat and vest of this brown material and business cut, light trousers, and white gairer tops. There was a red slik handkerchief in his outside coat pocket. A light-colored necktie was knotted in a square bow under the ends of a cool turndown collar. He wore a small white stud on his shirt bosom. His watch fob was of medium size and plain in style. As he sat in a revolving chair, facing Prof. Dwight, he seemed almost as cool in temperature as in manner. He held a white linen handkerchief in his hand part of the time, using it only to remove the moisture from his hands after handling documents and books. His hands are small for a man of his size, and as white each handsome as a yo portraiture would easily recognize him. Still, while he has been growing older and hand-

monisture from his hands after handling documents and books. His hands are small for a man of his size, and as white and handsome as a young girl's.

To report Mr. Conkling is one of the compensating features in the life of a stenographer, whether he is making a speech or putting a five-folio question to a witness in a railroad case. He speaks deliberately, distinctly, and always grammatically. When returning to the examination of a witness after debating a contested point, he very often begins with the word "Question" pronouncing it with a marked rising inflection on the first syllable, a marked falling inflection on the second, and with the syllables distinctly separated. When it is necessary for him to preface his question with an explanation of considerable length, he separates the explanation from the interrogatory with the words. "My question is this."

Sometimes he punctuates for the stenographer, as when repeating a question yesterday, be turned to the stenographer and said: "The question is. Did you dissont to the fact that a decree'—dash— an ordinary decree," ac. While asking a question which he considers of great importance he leans forward toward the witness, beats off the words with the forefinger of his outstretched hand, nods with each word, and then raises his chin at the end of the question and leaves his finger pointing at the face of the thoroughly interrogated man. Mr. Conkling's conduct of a suit while taking testimony is noticeable for his quiet deliberation, his courtesy to witnesses and opposing counsel, his marked deference to the Court, and the characteristic expressions with which he garnishes his remarks on the minor differences that come up. Yesterday he spoke of the opposing counsel's "This was spoken in a way to convey the idea that the witness must make the most of the time between objections. His expressive modulation adds greatly to the point of much that he says, and is a source of antar. as you can." This was spoken in a way to convey the idea that the witness must make the most of the time between objections. His expressive modulation adds greatly to the point of much that he says, and is a source of entertainment to those who come in as listeners.

In the beginning of the hearing yesterday Mr. Conking turned to Mr. William A. Beach, who sat at his side, and asked that gentleman whether he had a cigar. Mr. Beach was able to accommodate him. Taking the cigar. Mr. Conking cut off with his penknife half an inch of the end intended to be lighted, put the smaller piece in his mouth, and said to Mr. Beach. "Now that I have what I wanted of this cigar. I suppose I ought to give the rest back to you." Mr. Beach shook his head and the ex-Senator pocketed the mutilated cigar.

Mr. Conkling's preference for the tip of a cigar when he feels the need of a stimulus of tobacco doubtless grew out of a habit which he had for many years. The tables, window sills, and the edges of book shelves in his law office in Utica used to be decorated with cigars strangely mutilated. He would put a cigar in his mouth wrong end to, carry it till in his abstraction he happened to remove it, and, when he missed it, would take another from his vest pocket and proceed to enjoy it in the same manner. It used to be said in his office that no one had ever seen him light a cigar there or take a cigar in his mouth except by the wrong end.

A German Girl's Matrimonial Experience.

CINCINNATI, July 6.—About four years ago
Pauline Krueger, a thrifty German girl who has saved
about \$500, net William Knoedler in Toledo and married him. Knoedler was a carpenter, about 35 years
old, and had just arrived from Germany. He managed to
get Pauline's money, which he sent to Germany to a
wife living there to bring her and their two children
to America. By this time his American wife had borne
him a child. When his wife from Germany with her
children arrived. Knoedler brought his two vives and
families to Cincinnati, where they lived together careless or ignorant of their relations to Knoedler and his
attempted to slip his Toledo wife's goods to Columbus,
whither he intended to go with his terman wife. Pauline attached the goods, but let Knoedler and his other
wife go in peace. The Toledo wife has since been employed as a domestic in families, and doesn't seem to
care now that she has got her goods. A German Girl's Matrimonial Experience.

NORBISTOWN, Pa., July 6 .- At the investigation to-day into the cause of the death of Mrs. Jack, who was found strangled on Wednesday morning Charles Earnest, who was accused by Jack and Harvey of having been in the house with them at the time of Mrs. Jack's death, testified that he arrived from Philadelphia on Tuesday afternoon much under the influence of liquor. He went to Jack's house, but had no disfinct recollection of what transpired there. He did not remember seeing Mrs. Jack. The inquest was then adjourned until Tuesday. Earnest was not placed under arrest.

Protest of Williams College Gradustes. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 6.-Fourteen grad-SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 6.—Fourteen grad-cates of Williams College, including George B. Ety of Claveland, Henry M. Hoyt of Philadelphia, and J. La-sells of Whitinsville, have sent a protest to the trustees of Williams College against the way in which free trade is taught by Prof. Perry. They especially object to hav-ing the Colden Club prize awarded at the college. The trustees have appointed a committee of four to consider the advisability of having a course of protection lectures.

Complaining of the New Tariff. PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—The American Chomical Association, which has its headquarters in this city, has addressed a circular to Secretary Folger complaining of the evils of the new Tarif bill, so far as it related to their business. A member of the association declared this evening that a combination would be formed to keep up high prices, as was done with quinine.

San Antonio, Texas, July 6.—Ex-Major Wasson, the defaulting Paymaster, guarded by Lieut. Bart-lett and three non-commissioned officers, started this morning for the Lansing, Kansas, positentiary to serve our his eighteen months' sentence. He desired to pub-lish a further statement, but permission was denied.

Suleide After Beating his Wife. ATLANTA. Gn., July 6.—Inspired by jealousy, Jim Napier, colored, beat his wife nearly to death at Hampton to-day and then, in a fit of remoras, went into the woods and hamped himself.

Muuro's Fashion Hazar.

Smoke " Welcome" Cignrettes.

LYNCHING IN ILLINOIS.

A Regre Takes from the Jati at Mound Cley and Manged by a Mab.

CAIRO, July 5.—Nelson Howard, the negro who killed John Kane, white was taken out of the jail at Mound City before daylight this morning and hanged by a mob. Kane was a bridge carpenter and Howard a section hand on the railroad. They spent the 4th in Cairo, and were under the influence of liquor when they got on the train that left Cairo at 7% on the evening of the 4th. They quarrelled, and Howard stabbed Kane in the back. Kane then pulled a pistol, but he was too drunk Kane then pulled a pistol, but he was too drunk to use it, and, before any one could interfere, Howard seized the weapon and shot Kane twice. The first shot made a slight wound on his forehead. The second entered the chest. Kane never spoke afterward, death ensuing in his forehead. The second entered the chest. Kane never spoke afterward, death ensuing in about an hour. Nobody knew that Kane had been cut until after the shooting, when the knife wound was discovered. The tragedy occurred just as the train was entering the depot at Mound City. Howard jumped from the car and escaped, but he was found on the morning of the 5th, and jailed at Housd City.

The lynchers numbered about thirty-five, and it is said by a negro man who claims to have seen them that they arrived on three hand cars from Cairo at about 2 o'clock in the morsing. They all wore masks, and had evidently matured their plans before starting on their mission. Disembarking from their hand ears in the depot, they lirst fored open a tool house and secured a large spike, hammer. Then they proceeded to the jail. The jailer met them outside the door, and, in response to a request for the teys, said they were in possession of the Sheriff. Some of the men seized the jailer and held him a prisoner, while the others broke down the jail door. Howard heard them, and set up a piteous how, When they got inside they found Howard in an iron cell. They broke off the lock and seized their victim. He fought hard, and they had to shoot him three times. They dragged him out fighting and acreaming. The negro, who says he saw the lynchers come in on the hand-cars, ran to the school house and rang the bell, but if anybody heard the alarm they suspected what was going on and did not come to interfere, Howard was taken to a tree about nisety yards from the jail and strung up. Then the mob got on their hand cars and disappeared in the darkness.

A SPECULATOR IN LEATHER.

Gov. Butler fixed to Recover Pussession of a Boston, July 6 .- A unique lawsuit has grown out of Gov. Butler's investigation of the member of the boot and shoe firm from whom the Governor obtained the largest specimen of tanned human hide. The reporter said: "Mr. Danaldson, did you ever recover the

skin you loaned Gov. Butler?"

"No. I have not, but I am going to."

"Was it of much value to fou?

"I should say it was. I was making a pair of shoes from it for the museum in Rome. I valued that skis at about \$1.500."

"How do you propose to get it back again? You have received word from the Governor that he does not acknowledge any property in human skins, and that he Intends to bury it when it has served his purpose as evidence in the investigation."

"I understand that, and have begun legal proceedings to secure it. I anticipate success in my suit, and on account of the publicity given the matter in the recent investigation I would not take less than \$3,000 for that skin." skin you loaned Gov. Butler ?"

The Victim Hanged Twice After Taking Two Big Brinks of Whiskey.

EL Paso, Texas, July 6 .- Joseph Brewster, Davis one year ago, was hanged at Ysleta yes-terday afternoon. He made no confession, but delivered a speech of tweaty simutes duration, during which he took two the drinks of whisduring which he took two the drinks of whis-key, his religious advisor taking the bottle away from him once. The knot was tied in a bungling manner, and after the trap fell Brewster writhed and twitched terribly. Then the rope slipped, and he was hauled up from the trap and upon the platform. The rope was replaced, and the man was then hanged again. After being cut down the body was placed in a redwood coffin and given in charge of the at-tending Catholic pricet. Over 800 persons were present, and thirty vehicles were scattered about. The best of order prevailed.

A Kentucky Girl Astonishes her Parents. CINCINNATI, July 6.-Fannie Dilling is a pretty girl and the pet of the household of Mr. C. T. Dilling, a leading merchant of Cynthiana, Ky. Sie had a lover, Joseph Clarry, a sturdy blacksmith, sober, industrious, and a good business man, and withal a fine-looking young fellow. Joseph proposed and Fanny consented, still the girl's parent objected had been consented, still the girl's parent objected and Fanny consented, at the girl's parent of the pretty parents of the pretty parents of the consented that the girl's parents of the pretty pare

The Adulterated Lard Investigation.

CHICAGO, July 6.—In the lard investigation before the Board of Trade Committee, in which Mc-Geoch charges Fowler Bros. with the adulteration of prime steam lard, the case for the defence was concluded this afternoon. The prosecution then put on the stand William Martin, formerly foreman for Fowler Bros. who correlevated the statements made by other Stand William Martin, formerly foreman for Yowise Bros., who corroborated the statements made by other witnesses to the effect that tailow and beef bones were emixed with the hog fat and put in the rendering tanks, and the yr-duct of it in therees and labelled prime steam, He knew this positively, because he had entire charge of the rendering. He also testified that in December isst between 5,000 and 6,000 therees of this stuff had been made by Fowler Bros. and thereed as prime steam land. This evidence contradicted that given by Prof. Boss, chemist for Fowler Bros.

Destructive Storm Near Albany.

ALBANY, July 6.—A heavy storm of wind, rain, and hall passed over the country eight miles south of here yesterday afternoon. Trees were blown down and damage done to the crops. The ice houses of C. V. Baker, at Cedar Hill, and Frank Bean, at Castieton, were blown down. A harn on the Tresdell farm, at Castieton, was razed, and Peter Holland, who was in the building, badly lighted. The barze Julia Lumbard, loading with ice at Castleton, broke from her moorings and received some damage. The passenger atomice Engle was caught in this gale and nearly capaited. The after cabin doors were blown in and the Joiner work on the upper deck wrenked. Construction prevailed among the passengers. The river rain very high.

Aboard the steamer City of Rome, which ar-Aboard the steamer City of Rome, which arrived yesterday, the Fourth of July was observed at sea in various pleasant ways. The sailors gave a humorous exhibition on the main deck; there was a tug of war between Americans and Englishmen on the saloon deck (in which the former won); and in the evening Mr. Birks presided at the piano during a concert in the saloon drawing room, and John Melbourne of Manchester over a similar entertainment in the steerage whether was draped with American and English flags.

The City of Rome mails the passage from Fastnet in seven days four hours and twenty-seven minutes.

To Sue for the Damages to the Radha.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard is to bring suit against Mr. Pierre Lorillard is to bring suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad for damages to his yacht Radha in the collision between the yacht and the ferry-boat Jersey City on the 23d ult. The amount to be sued for has not been determined. It will depend on the amount of the bill for repairs to the yacht. The Radha lies at the yards at the foot of East Twenty-third street, and Mr. Lorillard expects that the repairs will be completed some time next week.

A Colored Prencher Sent to Jall. Lewis Bundick, a colored preacher, who is accused of having betrayed Josephine Harrington under promise of marriage, was lociged in Raymond street jail yesterday, not being able to furnish the necessary bonds in the suit for damages brought against him by the father of the girl. Mr. Bundick denies the allegations, and says an attempt is being made to blackmall him.

Wreck of the Steamer Tropic. The steamer Alvo brings word that the Phila delphia fruit steamer Tropic, on which armed men and arms were recently carried to Hayti, ran ashore at 5 o'clock A. M. on June 25 on Crooked Island, one of the Halamas, and is a total wreck. The crew were saved and landed at Fortune Island.

Losing Part of ble Ear. GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 6.—At a barber shop on Main street last evening, while a female barber was shaving a customer, the lightning knocked the ranor out of her hand and cut a piece of his ear off.

Beath of Pagillat Pitagibbon. SALT LARE CITY, Utah, July 6.—Fitzgribbon the noted purilled, who was shot by a bricklayer name-Juyes while engaged in an alterestion on Wednesday died on Thursday morning.

An Alligator in Mill River, Cons. New Haven, July 6.—An alligator appeared in Mill River to-night near the Yale University boat house. It is 3% feet long, and is said to be the only live boarian ever seen in the State.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

DAMIETTA BEING DEPOPULATED BY THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC.

Count do Chamberd Receiving the Last Sec raments-Rictons Strikers in England and France-The Anti-Jewish Murder Trial. ALEXANDRIA, July 6 .- During the twenty four hours ending at 9 o'clock last evening 109 deaths from cholers occurred at Damietta and 68 at Mansurah. The lazaretto at Beyrout is crowded with fugitives from Egypt. The officers of the institution refuse to admit any more persons. One death from cholers has occurred in Alexandria to-day. There were ten deaths at Samanoud yesterday.

LONDON, July 6.—The Times correspondent

in Egypt charges the blame for the cholera ravages on the Khedive's Government and the careless ignorance of local officials. Large numbers of dead animals are floating in the Nile, and until within a few days there have been no physicians at Damietta, and there have been no physicians at Damietta, and there have been neither disinfectants nor the most simple medicinal remedies. The sanitary precautions are still entirely inadequate, and the much talked of sanitary cordon can be passed readily by a free use of "backsheesh." The carriages that are one day used to carry the dead, the dying, or the sick, ply the next day on public cail. England must insist on an efficient force of capable physicians being sent to Damietta, where the people are dying by hundreds. The city is being depopulated, and the end of the plague cannot be predicted.

Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, replying to a question in the House of Commons this afternoon, said that there was every reason to suppose that the death in Alexandria to-day said to have been from cholera was not from that disease. He also said that there was no cholera in either the Expytian or the English army.

8r. Petershuro, July 6.—The Government has ordered the establishment of rigid quarantine on the Black Sea to prevent the introduction of cholera by vessels coming from Egypt, and has forbidden the pligrimage to Mecca.

Berlin, July 6.—The Prussian Government has ordered that precautionary measures be taken against vessels arriving in Prussia from ports in Turkey, ports on the Red Sea, ports on the north coast of Africa castward of Algiers, ports on the west coast of Africa, or any port where the existence of cholera is suspected or where an epidemic of yellow fever prevails. The period of quarantine for vessels from suspected ports will be six days.

London, July 7.—The latest reports indicate that the state of affairs is slightly worse at Damietta, but improving at Mansurah. The Nile is rising well, which it is expected will out short the epidemic in some districts.

The cattle plague in Egypt has caused the death of ninety per cent. of the cattle attacked. numbers of dead animals are floating in the Nile, and until within a few days there have

TRIAL OF JEWS FOR MURDER.

Shocking Treatment of Prisoners to Porce them to Confess. LONDON, July 6 .- In the trial of the Jews at Nyreghhaza, Hungary, two of the prisoners who are accused of having placed a corpse in the river with a view to passing it off as that of Eather Salomossy, the girl whom the prisoners are charged with murdering, declared that are charged with murdering, declared that their confessions had been obtained by threats to murder them in prison. One of them had been compelled to drink large quantities of water, had been stripped, struck, and dragged by the hair. The other had been beaten and compelled to gaze at the sun. A number of witnesses also testified as to the shocking treatment they had received at the hands of the authorities. Counsel for the defence pointed out that the people of Tisza-Eziar, where the murder is alleged to have been committed, had been taught that it was not wrong to testify faisely against the Jews, the interests of the country requiring their conviction.

NYIEKUTHAZA, July 6.—The President of the sourt is informed that a bottle has been discovered which contained the confession of a suicide that he drowned his sweetheart in the river Theiss shove Dada. The corpse brought thence and passed off as that of Eather Solymosi does not correspond with that of the drowned sweetheart.

COUNT DE CHAMBORD DYING.

Receiving the Last Sacraments-The Count de Paris Invited to his Bedetde. Paris, July 6.-The Count de Chambord yesterday received the last sacraments, retaining perfect calmness throughout the cere-mony. To-day he was able to take a few spoonfuls of soup and wine, and to address a few words to his entourage. The Count has invited the Dues de Nemours and d'Alencon and the Count de Paris to Frohsdorf. The Count de Paris is at Vienna awaiting advices from Frohsdorf, where the Count de Chambord is lying ill. Prince Jerome Napoleon

Chambord is lying ill. Prince Jerome Napoleon is in Paris busily consulting with friends. It is said that several private meetings have been held at his residence.

VIENNA, July 6.—The Secretary of the Count de Chambord has conveyed to the Count de Paris the thanks of the sick Prince for coming to Vienna. The Secretary added that since the physicians' consultation of yesterday the condition of the Count de Chambord is less favorable, and that vomiting was renewed during the night.

RIOTOUS STRIKERS IN EUROPE.

Wrecking an Oil Factory. LONDON, July 6 .- The striking iron workers at Wednesbury, county of Stafford, entered

the foundries there, damaged the machinery, and forced the employees to quit work.

The striking iron workers are ceasing their riotous proceedings, having been informed that the police are being armed with cutlasses.

Manufilles, July 6.—Four hundred Italians employed in an oil factory here struck work yesterday and endeavored to wreck the factory. They were dispersed by a force of policemen who charged them with drawn swords. It is feared that there will be a renewal of rioting by the strikers.

Pauper Emigration from Ireland.

LONDON, July 6.-In the House of Commons his afternoon Mr. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ire-and, replying to Mr. O'Brien, member for Mallow, said land, replying to Mr. O'Brien, member for Mailow, and
he had been informed that of a thousand emigrants who
had gone to America only two families had been inmates
of the workhouse at Schmidler, from which section they
came, and those families had received money on landing
and wire doing well. He was not aware of the grounds
he supposed they thought that those returned were not
desirable settlers.

Disairs, July 6.—At a meeting of the Catholic hierarchy here motions were adopted condemning Stateailed emigration and pointing out that there are large
tracts of land in freshod which, if cultivated, would
maintain the surplus population.

Female Suffrage in the Commons.

LONDON, July 6.-The House of Commons to LONDON, July 6.—The House of Commons to-night, by a vote of 130 to 114, rejected a motion made by Mr. Hugh Mason (Advanced Liberal), member for Ash-ton-under-Tyne, in favor of female suffrage. The mo-tion was supported by Mr. Leonard II. Courtney, Finan-cial Secretary to the Treasury, and was strongly opposed by Sir Henry James, the Attorney-Geheral. The privilege contemplated by Mr. Mason's motion was to be limited to women who by virtue of the proper-ty qualification already possess the municipal franchise. The motion was seconded by Baron Henry De Worms (Conservative), member for Greenwich.

A Prisoner's Confession of Arson. LONDON. July 6.—A despatch from Conenhagen says a prisoner named Nielsen, who is charged with committing area there, has confessed that he set no the Victoria Books, London, in 1881, with a view to obtaining plunder. The opinion heretofore entermined regarding the origin of the fire was that it was the work of Fenians.

CALCUTTA, July 6.—Five hundred members of a tribe of natives attacked a detachment of British troops which with a political agent, had been sent to chastise a refractory village in Assam. The natives were repulsed with a loss of fifty killed. The British did not sustain any loss. Killing her Two Children and Herself.

British Troops Attacked in India.

BERLIN, July 6.—A terrible tragedy has oc-curred at Ricksdorf a village near Berlin. The wife of a small shopkeeper cut the throats of her two children, and, after setting the house on fire, cut her own throat. The cause for the committal of the deed was poverty. The Normandle's Outward Trip.

HAVRE, July 6.—The General Transatlantic line steamer Normandie. Capt. Servan, which crossed the bar at New York at 1:45 A. M. the 25th ult., was sighted to-day at 2 P. M. off Cape La Hugue, six hours from Havre.

Robert McCrown hanged himself in a police

station cell yesterday in Paterson. A day or two ago be asked W. N. Bartram, a temperance advocate, what he had better do. Bartram advised him to quit drinking or jump off the fails. jump off the falls.

Munro's Library.

Remember this fact. Munro's Library will be sent to all parts of the world free of postage. Ten and twenty-east numbers alike. Ask for Munro's Library.—Adv.

MOSES AND HIS TRIBE WILL MOVE. Indians Surrendering a Reservation the Contains Two Million Acres.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Chief Moses to-day agreed to surrender his entire reservation in Washington Territory and settle with his peo-ple on the Colville Reservation, adjoining it. Chief Tomaskat, who represents the Indians ple on the Colville Reservation, adjoining it.
Chief Tomaskat, who represents the Indians
now on the Colville Reservation, was present at
Moses's conference with Secretary Teller, and
agreed to receive Moses and his people. Chief
Tomaskat requested Secretary Teller to erect
upon the Colville Reservation a saw mill, a
grist mill, and a school house, and to farnish a
physician for the Indians. Chief Moses also
gave notice that he would expect compensation
for the relinquishment of his reservation. It is
expected that the contemplated agreement between the Government and Chief Moses will
result in throwing open for settlement about
2,000,000 acres of laid.

Secretary Lincoln had a conference with Gen.
Crook this morning in relation to the Apache
captives. They then visited Secretary Teller,
who said after the conference that he had declined to receive the captives on the San Carlos
Reservation and be responsible for their good
behavior. A proposition was made to turn
over to the War Department the police control
of the reservation, and hold that department
responsible for the good behavior of the Indians, leaving the agent responsible only for
financial matters pertaining to the agency. No
decision was reached to-day.

SANDY SPENCER'S BOWERY LICENSE.

At the meeting of the Excise Commissioners yesterday the license of Sandy Spencer's saloon, at 300 and 302 Bowery, was revoked. Detectives Moran and Brennan of the Mulberry street police station testified Brennan of the Mulberry street police station testified that they entered the saloon on the evening of Sunday. May Clast. Some 200 people were present listening to a concert of secular music. A keg of beer on the rack was labelled weiss beer. Moran ordered splass, drank it, and found it was larger beer. He arrested the bartander, who was afterward held for trial at the tombs.

Before the Commissioners the manager of the saloon testified that only temperance drisks were sold on that day. Mr. Spencer said his place was as reputable as any in the city, and that the concert of May C was given for the benefit of the mission of the Forsyth Street Mr. E. Church. He had a receipt showing that he had paid over \$118 to them.

The place was open as usual last night. A policeman was at the door. He said they were selling only temperance drinks inside. Calls for beer were answered within with the usual diligence.

Delegates from thirteen trade and labor or-Delegates from thirteen trade and labor or-ganisations met last night in Science Hall, on Eighth street, in response to invitations sent out by the Short-Hour Leagus. Several of the delegates reported that employers visited by them had agreed to the Saturday half holiday. Other delegates said they would be ready to report next week. Samuel Gompers. President of the International Trades' Pederation, which is soon to meet in this city, said the facts sustain the assertion that decreasing the hours of labor increases production. The suggestion

said the facts sustain the assertion that decreasing the hours of labor increases production. The suggestion that it would lead workmen into intemperance had been negatived by experiment. The workmen became more temperate. They had greater appreciation of their rights as citizens, as heads of families, and of the rights of their employers.

Robert Blissert of the Central Labor Union said that shorter hours also meant, hesides recreation, an opportunity to buy better food at better hours for mark-ting, and meant short hours for shopkeepers also. Union No. 4, said that if the workmen only knew it, they had the power in their own hands to compet the granting of the Saturday half holiday.

Chairman Joseph J. Finnerty announced that the Short-Hour League would meet this afternoom at 263 Bowery to devise means to persuade employers who have not yet granted the Saturday half holiday to grant it, and to secure united effort in other cities.

Thirty-six members of the Municipal Counsecond time, to organize the Council which is to govern the Irish National League in this city. Twenty branches the trish National League in this city. Twenty branches were represented, with a membership of nearly 3,000. Officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Joseph P. Ryan; First Vice-President, ex-Judgo Ktephen S. Blake; Recond Vice-President, ex-Judgo Ktephen S. Blake; Recond Vice-President, Dr. George Reconductive, Wartin L. Biggane, and Treasurer, William Hell. A vote of thanks was giver to Dr. Wallace, the retiring President of the Irish National Land League, who in response declared that his aim had been to aid in securing freedom for freland, and that he expected that it would be brought about. The Council comprehends all the branches of the League in the city and county of New York.

William J. Staplee's Beath. William J. Staples, who died in this city yesterday, was born near New Rochelle, in Westchester county, in the year 1807. He was one of the oldest of the Knickerbockers, had lived in New York all his life in the upper part of this city and bought that part of staten lained now known as the township of Stapleton, and so named after him. He was one of the founders of the Union Club, but re-signed from that institution upon the death of his wife in 1854, and has since led a secluded life. He is to be buried in the old family vault at St. Paul's on Monday.

Capt. Esposito and a crew of twelve men of the Italian bark Umberto Galatola arrived in this port yesterday in the Italian bark Samuele Corrao, from yesterday in the Italian bark Sainuele Corrao, from Paiermo. The Galatola bound from Alicaute for New York with a load of salt anrang a leak on June 10, and aank three days later. The men were unable to save any provisions or water when they took to the boat, and had been two days and nights without anything to eat or drink when they were picked up by the Corrao in lat. 22°, long. 55°.

Obitmary.

James A. Estelle, for many years editor of the Holmes County Farmer, and well known throughout the State as an old line Democratic politician and prominent Mason, died at his residence in Millersburg, Ohio on Thursday night.

Mrs. Mary E. Mayfield, aged 69, mother-in-law of Benjamm Wood, editor of the News, sailed from this city on June 23 on the Ethopia, and died in Giasgow one day after her arrival there.

Meld for Cutting Off a Cat's Tail. Henry Smith and Robert Wilson, both col-Henry Smith and Robert Wilson, both colored, employees of the Hamilton Hotel in West 125th street, visited a saloon at the corner of 124th street and Eighth avenue on Thursday night. There Wilson asized a cat that was playing about the saloon and cut, off its fail whith caused his arrest by down and cut, off its fail whith caused his arrest by westerd in \$850 bnil in the Harlom Court yesterday for trial on a charge of cruelty to animals.

Mr. Reilly, who Keeps the Hotel. Mayor Edson has gone to the Adironuacks. He wil be absent until the end of next week. President Reilly of the Board of Aidermon will discharge the Mayor's duties during his absence. He is highly spoken of.

Members of the Cabinet on Long Island. Secretary of War Robert T. Lincoln and Postunaster-General Heury Gresham are at Heveniever's Point, Great South Bay, the guests of James P. Colt, Esq., of the Argyle Hotel.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A French man-of-war has hoisted the French flag on the New Hebrides Islands. The New Hampshire Legislature has passed a bill pro-nihiting the sale of toy pistols. The Times' correspondent at Dublin revives the report that James Carey has left Ireland in disguise. A despatch from Bloomington, Ill., says that Mile. Litta is very low, and there is no hope of recovery. William McCarthy, who was shot in a street affray in thicago on Thursday night, died yesterday afternoon. The remains of Senator Capriani have been cremated in Rome. This is the first case of cremation that has occurred in that city.

R. Jellyman & Co., paper box manufacturers, of Montacal lave made an assignment. Their liabilities are \$20,000; assets small. SPACOUS assets small.

Joseph Clarkson, while working on a farm at Coxacchie, N. Y., on Thursday, was killed by lightning. He lived in Foogisheepsis.

The Hon. J. M. Carey, a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, is alarmingly ill at his brother's country residence at City Island, N. X. A west-bound freight train on the Pennsylvania Rati-coad was partly wrecked at Leaman Place on Thursday night. Both tracks were blocked for all hours.

The British steamer Camellia, Capt. Petric, before re-ported disabled, has arrived at Queenstown. The Camel-lia sailed from Baltimore on June 11 for Londonderry. ported disabled, has arrived at Queenstown. The Camelia sailed from Bailtmore on June 11 for Londonderry.

Vesterday ended all legislation in the hands of the Governor of Fennsylvania for dinal action. From the steps of the Capitol 198 bills wure read as approved and Olas Vetoed.

The house of William Hill, a farmer, on the Shakor road Watervilet Centre, N.Y., was set on fire at 2 o clock yesterday morning by a flash of lightning. The family had barely time to escape in their night clothes.

Some Troy policemen were threatened on Thursday evening by a crowd which was gailbored near the scene of the recent labor disturbance at 1da Hill. The crowd refused to disperse, and a boy named John Ryan had his head cut open by a blow from a policeman's club.

Twelve soldiers who were confined in the guard house at Fort Omsha, en route to Fort Leavenworth military prison, tore up the floor and tanuelled out on Thursday night. Three were recaptured, but the others are st large. Their sentences ranged from two to fitteen years. Edward P. Wettler, a Philadelphia work broker, who is charged with fraudilently converting to his own use \$8.400 in railread bonds and larceury as baller, and embeddening of the control of th

Litward P. Wetzler, a Philadelphia wook broker, who is charged with fraudiliently converting to this own uses \$400 in rathroad bonds and increase as battler, and enterties the foliar rathroad bonds and increase as battler, and enterties to foliar rathroad bonds and increase as battler, and enterties in other than private houses, and \$100. Two freight trains were in collision on the Grand Trank Railroad, a short distance east of Port Hope Station, yesterday. Both isconnicives and twelve care were destroyed. All the train hands escaped injury, except Brakeman Forter, who is probably fatally injured. The local amount coined \$55,000 (expenses in place in \$2,000 a second to the foliar than private houses, and \$100. Single water inster in other than private houses, and \$100 council. The Board approved the Aqueduct Commission, restricted the expenditure of \$1,001 for fitting up. Fresides Helly moved that the salary of the three citizen Aqueduct Commissioners be fixed at \$1,000 as year, the limit allowed by law. The resolution was laid over.

RACING WITH A TEMPEST. CHARLES H. GRIMLEY'S ADVENTUROUS

TRIP IN A BALLOON. Resping Abend of a Violent Thunder Storm and Saving Himself and his Balloon by Descending in the Neversink Percets.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 6 .- At 3 P. M. on July 4 Prof. Charles H. Grimler ascended in a balloon from Honesdale, Pa. At 5 o'clock the same afternoon, or only two hours later, he de-scended in the forests of the Neversink, alighting in a large birch tree standing in the southern slope of the mountains, facing the valley of the west bank of the Neversink, at a distance of about one and a half miles from the lumber mills of Revilo Mainix. The aeronaut says that he was followed throughout the entire distance from Honesdale to the place where he descended by a violent thunder storm, the balloon keeping about four miles in advance of the storm. The scene afforded by the rapidly pursuing The scene afforded by the rapidly pursuing tempest, according to his description, was grand and impressive in the extreme. His purpose was to reach the Hudson River, but just as he came over the valley of the Neversink a terrificthunder storm burst over the summit of the Great Slide mountain, toward which the wind was rapidly carrying him. Not wishing to plunge into the terrible war of the elements he saw raging there, he pulled the vaive string of his balloon and descended, alighting, as before stated, in a large birch tree. He fastoned his balloon to a limb at a height of sixty feet from the ground, and aliding down the trunk of the tree, made his way out of the forest to the residence of Andrew J. Maben. Here he remained over night. The following morning he employed a number of woodsmen and went back to the blace of his descent to get his balloon, which, notwithstanding its partial collapse from the exhaustion of gas when he left it the evening before, was found fully expanded and soaring at the limits of its either above the great tree. After great labor, being compelled to cut down no less than sixteen trees, they succeeded in getting the aerial monster to the ground without injury. Assoon as the gas was exhausted it was packed up and brought out of the woods, and thence by team to like Indian Station on the Ulstas and Delaware lialirond, about thirty miles from this city, where the Professor arrived iste an ight, tired and hungry, but congratulating himself on the successful termination of his trip. This afternoon he arrived in this city on his way home to New York.

Prof. Grimley arrived in this city last even tempest, according to his description, was grand

rip. This afternoon he arrived in this city last evenhis way home to New York.

Prof. Grimley arrived in this city last evening. He says he was followed from Honesdale
by a thunder shower. A little while after leaving Honesdale the balloon sank down near a
village. From the psople who ran out to see
him he learned that he was twenty five miler
from Honesdale. The balloon set off again before he had caught the name of the piace. She
was going fast. He passed near several other
villages, but the speed attained was too great
to admit of conversation.

At 5 o'clock, after two ineffectual attempts
he secured an anchorage in the boughs of a
large tree in the side of a mountain in Uister
county. As the balloon careened the valve cord
and the rip line were carried away. Mr.
Grimley was left boobling about at the upper
end of a hundred and fifty feet of slack rope
A lull in the wind let the balloon sink to
another tree, where it caught. Then he sild
down to the ground, with no greater accident
than a twelve-foot fall head first among the
roots of the tree. After a walk to the nearest
sign of civilization, he found that he was
fifteen miles from Indian Village, on the Ulster
and Delaware Railroad.

Ex-Sheriff Daggett Prostrated by the Heat. Ex-Sheriff Albert Daggett was prostrated with the heat while sitting in a lawyer's office opposite the City Hall in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. He was

A Girl Fatally Injured.

Coroner Keller of Brooklyn was summoned Coroner Keller of Brooklyn was summoned last night to eff Oskiand street, Greerposts, to take the ante-mortem statement of Staniesa Brambard, ared 19 years, who, it was alleged, had been assaulted during the evening by Michael Moriarty, aged 17, of 198 Eagle street. It is said she was dragged by Moriarty lato: lumber yard at the foot of Ash street. Her gram's attracted the attention of persons in the neighborhood, who took her to her home. Dr. Charles, Philds of 168 Milton street said she had received injuries which he thought were faral. Moriarty was arrested and lodged in the Manhattan avenue station.

Burglars entered the Long Branch Post with the exception of a few years passed abroad, and was American Consul to Havre during the reign of Louis Philippe. He was an intimate friend of Martin and John Van Buren. He sold a portion of his property in the upper part of this city and bought that hard of my before the control of his property of the city and bought that hard of my before the control of his property of the city and bought that hard of my before the control of his city and bought that hard of my before the control of his city and bought that hard of my before the control of the contr

At an early hour yesterday morning Adolph Olsen, a Swede, of 627 Fulton street, Brooklyn, walked Olsen, a Swede, of GU? Fulton street, Brooklyn, waited into the Bergen street police station in that city with the dead body of his infant child in his arm. It had died a natural death in New deraw, and he carried it with him to Brooklyn. He was held for violating the Health inwa and the dead infant was removed to the Morgue. Subsequently the lather was discharged.

Thought They Were Married.

A young German man and woman asked United States Commissioner Shields to marry them yesterday. He sent them to Judge Foater, who directed them to the City Hall, and gave them a paper with Mayor Edson's name thereon. In going down the elevator they told the elevator man that they had been married and exhibited the paper as a proof.

Alderman Theberath Resigns. At the meeting of the Newark Common Councit isst evening Aiderman Theberath offered his resigna-tion and it was accepted. He had served for nearly five years. He took a very settive part in pushing the in-vestigations which resulted in the discovery of the de-falcations in the city offices two years ago.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Continued warm southwest to southeast winds with partly cloudy weather and local rains and lower baroanter. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Van Vorst has granted an absolute divorce to Thomas Hamer from Esther Hamer. Stern Brothers of West Twenty third street will close their store on Saturday's at 1 o'clock until Sept. their store on Saturday's at 1 o'clock until Sept.
Courad Schneider of 1.313 Second avenue was drowned
last evening while hathing in the East River at the foot
of Seventy-drat street.
Mayor Edson has directed City Marshal Henry Myers
to return to Mrs. Isatells Angle the amount which she
alleged he overcharged her.
John Wilton, 35 years of age, living at 335 West Fortells street, swallowed Paris green yesterday. He was
removed to the Rossevelt hospital.
Lester Wallesk and his wife have mortgaged to J. Lester Wallack and his wife have mortgaged to Adrian Jestin Jr. and Columbus O'D Iselan, for \$25,000, his residence 13 West Thirtieth street. The clothing found on Pier 27. East River, on Thursday evening, was identified yesterday as the property of Geo. Habitoohin, aged 10, who is missing from 19 Mott street. The negro Lincola W. Green, arrested at Stamford and taken to White Plains, was released yesterday. There was no evidence to connect him with the assanit on Miss Stocum of Purdy's. Frank Raymond, the new postal note agent, began his duties Yesterday. His office is with the Homer Lee Bank Note Company. The notes will be ready about the middle of next month.

Firemen John Beardon and Robert Farrel were overcome with smoke yesterday while extinguishing a fire in the cellar of 29 Numberry street, and were treated at the New York Hospital. Judge Van Vorst refused yesterday to discharge Mrs.
Julia Miller from hopman ment upon the ground that a
married woman cannot be held on an order of arrest in a
civil action. A motion has been made before Judge Freedman to vacate the order of arrest but has been denied.

their request careful consideration.

Interested.—By the Coinage act which was approved
on Feb. 12, 1876, and became operative on April 1 of that
year, trade acolars were made a legal tender to the
amount of \$5. The legal tender quality was withdrawn
by a joint resolution of both House of Congress on July
27, 1876. By that resolution the Secretary of the Transury was directed to mint the coinage of trade dollars to
the export demand. Since the passage of that resoluing the total amount coined \$35,005,000.